

Student Poll

Expansion of Faculty Slow, Students Say

A representative group of over 40 students was polled recently and asked if they thought that the University faculty was expanding in such a manner as to keep pace with the University's physical expansion.

An overwhelming majority of the students who were polled (34 vs. 7) felt that faculty expansion was definitely not keeping pace. Some representative opinions follow:

Ernesto Ostheimer, a senior majoring in political science: "I feel that more money should be spent on qualified teachers, rather than on the destruction of old buildings, which give this University tradition and beauty."

Alice Kuefner, a junior majoring in business administration: "I think they are about the same as they were when I first came here."

Helene Kruh, a junior majoring in sociology: "I feel that the faculty is not providing enough intellectual atmosphere, nor is it providing enough incentive for

the student to study outside the classroom. They are expanding in number, but not in quality."

Rona Gross, a junior majoring in elementary education: "In many cases it is not even necessary to attend lectures since they are derived solely from textbooks; therefore, I feel that there isn't enough intellectual stimulation."

Fred Schack, a junior majoring in elementary education: "As in an inverse proportion, while the student body and the school grounds continue to grow, the amount of capable teachers continues to diminish."

Dave Breitbart, a senior majoring in psychology: "At the expense of the students and the academic reputation of the University, the faculty is being sacrificed as building blocks for new incongruously designed dorms."

Gerry McGee, a freshman majoring in education: "Yes, I definitely believe that the quality of the teachers is keeping pace with the quality of students. Many who used to be easy have now raised their standards."

Andrew Figlar, a junior majoring in secondary education: "I don't think it is fair for one to judge the entire faculty by the experiences of a few less experienced professors at UB. I think the quality of our teachers is excellent in some fields, and sufficient in most areas to handle the more intelligent incoming students. The basic trouble comes from the quantity of facilities and faculty that are available."

Bob Gedney, a senior majoring in industrial journalism: "The problem we are facing here at UB isn't so much one of quality, but rather one of quantity. Many students feel that their professors aren't doing the best possible job, but this problem is definitely compounded by the fact that most of them are overloaded with work. Many professors have lecture classes with over 100 students, which means that they have to conduct five or six discussion sections just for this one class. Also, many start teaching at 8 a.m. and don't finish their last class until 10:15 p.m. When the quantity of teachers improves the quality will come as a natural result."

AHSBD Applications Now Available

Applications for membership in the Alumni Hall Board of Directors will be available at the reception desk of the Student Center from Monday, March 26 through Friday, April 6. Membership for the board will be through letters of application to the executive committee and by personal interviews of the applicants.

Upperclassmen who wish to become members of the Student Center's policy-making board must have a cumulative quality point ratio of 2.0 or better. All applicants must be full-time students, carrying 12 or more semester hours.

The Board of Directors is composed of not more than 18 and not less than 12 members. It is the organization responsible for determining policies and social activities at the Student Center.

Peace Corps Needs More New Recruits

The Peace Corps is looking for more volunteers, and is accepting candidates who have good character, skill, common sense, good health and the ability to meet new situations with both enthusiasm and tact.

Volunteers who meet these requirements are selected through interviews, written tests and physical examinations, and are assigned to a host country on the basis of their skills and the need of the people to which they are assigned.

There is a great and increasing demand for these Twentieth Century "Good Samaritans." From 36 countries have come requests for 4,000 teachers, but all types of skills are needed.

Any American citizen over 18 can apply for the Peace Corps and there is no upper age limit. A married person with no children can be accepted if his spouse is also accepted as a volunteer. Volunteers serve for two years, including a training period of three to six months.

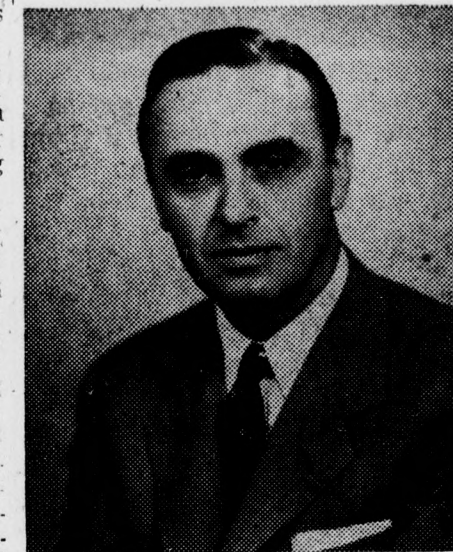
All volunteers are put through extensive training. This is divided into two phases: one in the United States, the other in the host country. In the United States training, which is done in a college or university, covers culture, people and policies of the host country, United States history, institutions and values, international relations, appropriate language training, physical conditioning, health instruction and refresher courses in skills required for the project. United (continued on page 4)

Ribicoff to be Honored At Joint Awards Dinner

The Honorable Abraham Ribicoff, U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will be the guest speaker at the Pi Gamma Mu, Sociology Colloquium dinner to be held at Eichner's Restaurant on Monday, April 2, at 5:30 p.m.

Secretary Ribicoff will receive a key from Pi Gamma Mu Society for his 20 years of contribution in the field of public service.

He was twice elected governor of the state of Connecticut and served two terms in the House of Representatives before assuming his cabinet post. He also served two terms as judge of the Hartford Municipal Court and was



Secy. Abraham Ribicoff

twice elected a member of the Connecticut legislature.

Other societies will bestow awards upon distinguished citizens of the community for their public service. The Sociology Colloquium will honor James Hopkins as the Outstanding Staff Member and Dr. John Rassias, assistant professor of foreign languages, as an outstanding faculty member who has contributed to the field of intellectual endeavor.

Delta Tau Kappa, Political Science Honorary Society, will present awards to Dr. Amelio Clochioti, assistant professor of foreign languages, Victor Muniec, Director of Public Relations, Patrick Palloto, editor of the Bridgeport Post and James Schwartz, president of the Jay James Camera Shop, Inc.

Clarence D. L. Ropp, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, will preside at the dinner. President James H. Halsey will present the Pi Gamma Mu Key to Secretary Ribicoff and Vice-President Henry Littlefield will assist with the ceremonies. The Reverend Joseph Sinko and Rabbi Max N. Scheier will also participate in the function.

All students and faculty members who are interested in attending the dinner may contact Joseph Dell'Olio, banquet coordinator, or any other member of the three societies participating. The price is \$3.50 for students and \$5 for adults and outsiders for the dinner. The meal will consist of six courses with roast beef being served as the entree.

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Number 8

Bridgeport, Conn., March 22, 1962

Volume 32

Blood Bank Here Wed.

The third Blood Bank of the year will be held on Wednesday, March 28, in the social room of the Student Center from 9:45-2:30 p.m. Barbara Perrocco is the chairman of this semester's blood bank and pledges of all sororities and fraternities are working with her.

Earlier this year University students donated a total of 248 pints of blood in the past two drives. A student who donated blood during the last drive is eligible to give again, as this drive comes more than eight weeks after the last one. Anyone who wishes to contribute blood may call Barbara Perrocco at AM 8-1847, or they may contact any of the pledges. Walk-ins on the day of the blood bank are also cordially invited.

Ghosts Starts Tomorrow at Drama Center

Henrick Ibsen's classic drama "Ghosts" will be presented from the stage of the Drama Center Friday, Saturday and Monday, March 23, 24 and 26.

"Ghosts" created Ibsen's second furor in theatre history when it was presented in Europe in 1881. He first shocked Victorian audiences two years prior to this when his free thinking permitted Nora to leave her husband in his celebrated play "A Doll's House." In "Ghosts" Ibsen seems to be saying, "Now I'll give you a woman who did not leave her husband."

The public and critics alike were shocked at Ibsen's honesty in "Ghosts" for his discussion of (continued on page 3)

Highwaymen Article False, Manager Says

January 30, 1962

Editor
The Scribe
University of Bridgeport
Bridgeport, Conn.

Dear Sir:

Your January 11, 1962 issue of The Scribe containing a story under the headline "Highwaymen Cancel Show" has just come to my attention. I am sorry to state that the story is factually inaccurate, and I request that you run this letter in an equally prominent position in the next issue of The Scribe to serve as a correction of the misstatements of fact made in the original story and as a retraction of the defamatory material in that story.

The facts are as follows:

On November 14, 1961, replying to a request (from Michael Koskoff in a letter dated November 6, 1961) as to the availability of The Highwaymen for a benefit concert "any Friday night or Sunday afternoon during the months of January or February," I advised Mr. Michael Koskoff of the Student League for Human Rights at the University as follows:

"The Highwaymen will be available to appear at the benefit at the University of Bridgeport for the Student League for Human Rights on Friday, January 12, 1962.

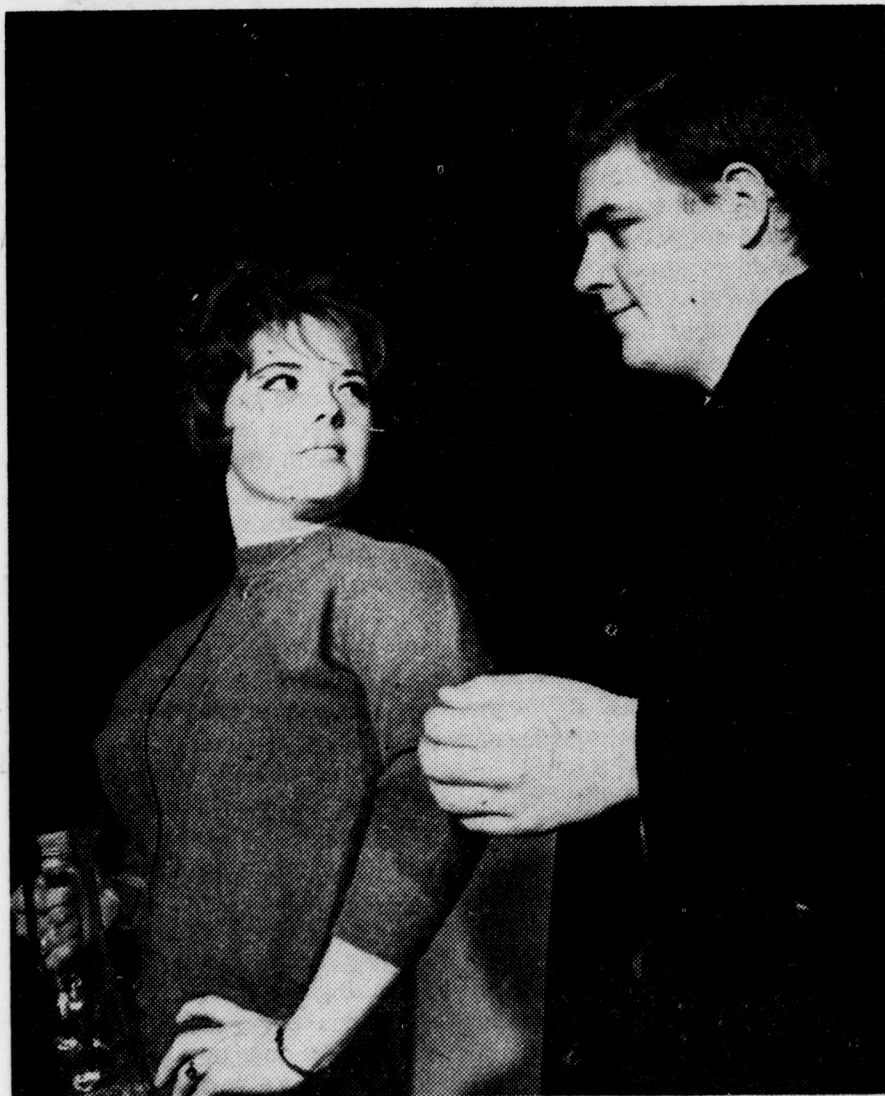
Please call me at the above telephone number, so that we may discuss it further."

It was clear to me and should have been to Mr. Koskoff that this was simply a notification that The Highwaymen would be available for an appearance if the date was confirmed and the

other terms mentioned in Mr. Koskoff's original request were agreed upon. I received no immediate response to my November 24th letter. On December 7, 1961, I telephoned Mr. Koskoff to advise him, in the absence of any definite arrangements for the appearance by The Highwaymen in Bridgeport on January 12, 1962, that The Highwaymen were no longer available for a January 12th date at the University, but that I would arrange for their appearance on another mutually satisfactory date during January or February. I confirmed this conversation in a letter in which I again asked Mr. Koskoff to ascertain a different date for the appearance of The Highwaymen at the University.

Thus, it is clear that The Highwaymen never "were scheduled" to appear on January 12th; that no letter ever was received from me "stating that The Highwaymen would appear on the agreed date" and that "no formal contract was signed" because none was ever submitted to me for the reason that no definite arrangements were made to commit The Highwaymen to appear at the University on January 12. There is absolutely no relationship between another booking referred to in The Scribe's article and the fact that The Highwaymen did not appear at the University of Bridgeport on the date for which they would have been available had arrangements been finalized.

Let me re-iterate that The Highwaymen remain entirely willing to make an appearance at the University whenever a mutually acceptable date can be ascertained and definite commitment (continued on page 3)



SHARON PHALEN and Peter Hertz review one of the dramatic scenes from Ibsen's "Ghosts." The play will run tomorrow, Saturday and Monday nights at the Drama Center. (Photo by Needle)

Student Gripes Can Destroy What Others Seek to Build

It has come to our attention since the beginning of the current semester, when we first assumed the duties of co-editors, that the students of this University are very quick to find fault. This statement of course does not include everyone attending classes here but it may very possibly include the majority.

Complaints cover a variety of topics but the major portion of them are either against the University itself or some aspect of the University. Some of these complaints are valid and, if delivered to the proper person or persons make a valuable contribution to the University when acted upon. This type of complaint may be more correctly termed constructive criticism.

Other complaints fall more into the category of destructive criticism, for they serve no purpose except possibly to ease the shortcomings of the complainer at that particular moment. In this vein complaints are used as a sort of defense mechanism; that is blaming someone or something else for one's own faults.

It is easy to complain in this manner, and especially against some impersonal force such as a university which in most cases does not hear the complaint or does nothing about it unless it is loud enough or is directed to an individual aspect of the institution. The complainer who voices his opinions in this manner most probably figures that what he has to say won't be heard anyway (if it could he might speak more softly or less often) so what harm can it do?

But, as one student on campus has brought to our attention, this type of logic is false. A complaint, voiced randomly without considering who hears it, is like a bad rumor — it spreads like a fire gone out of control if it is bad enough and each new ear that it reaches usually adds another spark to it. This can serve no purpose except to tear down that which many people have dedicated themselves to building up.

We on the Scribe hear many complaints, and we have come to realize that it is impossible to satisfy everyone. But most of these complaints are received during a five minute coffee break at the Student Center or under similar hurried circumstances. Because of other things that must be taken care of these short conversations are usually forgotten and nothing more is said about the matter.

But, if these complaints had been presented to us in writing, in many cases some action would have been taken. Most people are more than happy to receive constructive criticism, for they realize that this will help them to better either themselves or that which they are attempting to do in the best possible way.

We on The Scribe are open for criticism at all times because we heartily agree with the above theory. To save us time and so that something may develop from this criticism we ask that it be made in writing and delivered to a staff member, mailed to us, or put in the editor's box in The Scribe office, Old Alumni Hall. Please sign all material that is sent to us and let us know where we may get in touch with you.

If criticism is handled in this manner perhaps some good may result. And, if complaints against the University are voiced in the student newspaper the undertow of derogatory statements that flows so freely about the campus might be directed into the right channel, thus allowing constructive criticism to take its due course while stemming the tide of that which serves only to destroy the good that is already present.

NSA ON CAMPUS

by Gene Gordon
NSA Coordinator



The Scribe editors and Lois Wiederschall are to be congratulated on their earnest efforts to generate interest in the upcoming student elections. A concerted effort on the part of all student leaders between now and election day may perhaps ensure a significant turnout at the polls.

When democracy fails on a college campus, it is cause for grave alarm. That students refuse to participate in the governing of their own affairs is scandalous. What is the trouble? Is it that candidates for office present themselves to the students as shallow social climbers and ambitious seekers of prestige? In that case students are justified in refusing to vote; a boycott of the polls is in order.

But we have no lack of issues on this campus. In recent weeks discrimination has been practiced, academic freedom has been violated — yes, our Student Bill of Rights has been flouted in our faces. Here is an issue for a man aspiring to the highest elected office on our campus to take up. We elect a president not to be a clerk for the Administration but to be a guardian of students' rights.

Voters, when a candidate approaches and solicits your vote ask "Why?" "Why should I vote for you?" "What is your platform?" Demand to know how he intends to handle Student Activities Fee, the quarter of a million dollars a year we contribute but never see.

Finally, ask him if he is prepared to consider student issues which transcend our little campus tucked away in a corner of Long Island Sound. Does he realize that millions of students across the country share the same hopes and concerns as we do? Or can he see no farther than the cafeteria of Alumni Hall?

We'll have a big turnout at the polls and a meaningful election if both students and candidates for office conduct themselves as serious, mature college students. The nature of our time demands it.

An aside to "Arthur Wellesley:" To remark that the NSA group on campus "exists on misrepresentation and thrives on untruth" is highly impudent of you whose very name is a misrepresentation and an untruth.

Vox Populi

Attendance at Hamilton Show Disgusts Conroy

To the Student Body:

One of the main goals of your Student Council this semester was to bring good high caliber entertainment to campus. To fulfill this obligation we planned two shows for this semester, one March 16 consisting of vocalist Roy Hamilton, Pat Dorn and his Orchestra and a singing group from Yale. The second show was planned for May 12 as part of Wistaria Weekend featuring either Della Reese or the Kirby Stone Four and Jack Jones of Roses and Lollipops fame. Admission to these shows was to be \$1 per person, the difference to be made up by the Student Council funds.

The idea for these shows was not mine nor that of Student Council but came from the student body. Many a student has complained to me: Why don't we have shows on campus like they do at other schools? I might add here that at most schools admission charges of two to three dollars are paid for even lesser groups.

During the last few weeks the Student Spirit Committee of Council worked hard displaying posters, handing out flyers and making announcements for the coming show. I doubt, however, if many students were even aware of the show.

Well, to make a long story short, it was a great show Friday night, for about three hundred UBites. Yes that's all; Student Council took a financial beating and with it the prospect of the Wistaria show faded. Unfortunately journalistic ethics prevent me from expressing my true sentiments at this time, but use your imagination.

Eugene F. Conroy
President of Student Body

YAF Adopts Cheat Clause In Constitution

To the Editors:

After studying the proposal of John Zorn about excluding members of any organization found guilty of cheating, the Young Americans for Freedom has added this amendment to his constitution, the period of exclusion being one semester.

We agree with Mr. Zorn that there should be no room in our organization, for that matter, in any organization, for the person who lacks honesty in academic endeavor. It is our hope that all organizations on campus will heed Mr. Zorn's request and that the Student Council will take appropriate steps to see that this is a compulsory amendment to all organizational constitutions.

William Taft, President
Young Americans for Freedom

SC Lauded for Hamilton Show

To the Editor:

Thanks, Student Council, thanks for a very enjoyable Friday evening. Roy Hamilton and company supplied entertainment that was most pleasant. Too bad some of those complaining UB students, who say there is "nothing" to do on campus couldn't be there to enjoy the show, also.

Spirited Student

Nominations for Cutie of the Week, either by groups or individuals, are solicited. They should include some pertinent information about the nominee and a picture of her if possible. Nominations should be written out and either mailed to The Scribe or left in the editor's box, Scribe office, Old Alumni Hall.

Student Council

Student Committee Show NSA as Non-Representative

by Gene Conroy
Student Council President

In reading through the piles of literature of an anti-NSA nature I was especially interested in the work of the Student Committee for Accurate Representation. This organization is led by Miss Kay Wonderlich of Northwestern University. Miss Wonderlich is no ordinary coed. This past summer she gave up an opportunity to visit Europe in favor of attending the NSA Congress in Wisconsin. During this year Kay is traveling from campus to campus speaking and debating the topic of misrepresentation as manifested by NSA.

SCANR has brought out some new facts concerning NSA which are worth reviewing. For example, NSA took a stand in favor of supporting the sit-in without a vote of member schools. NSA resolved to uphold the Japanese riots and then notified member schools of this action, but the resolution was adopted in September and the schools notified in December. Modern communications! And the comment of all comments came from a top NSA leader, "Whether we are right or wrong is irrelevant; we must speak." This is from a leader of an organization of which we are a member, an organization which professes to be responsible and democratic.

From this I can conclude only one thing. NSA feels that students must revolt against tradition be it good or bad. If there is no problem they must create one. I ask you, Student Body of UB, do we want our name used to reflect non-existent student sentiment? Should our names be used as a sounding board for the ultra-liberal leaders of NSA?

Why stop here? There are plenty of other rotten apples in the NSA barrel. Let's look at the records of NSA from a purely clerical point of view. At the National Congress no minority reports are kept, resolution states yes or no how students feel. Intellectual isn't it? The Na-

tional Executive Committee of NSA, which actually passes two-thirds of the resolutions and plans the entire program, thirty-four members speak for 380 colleges and 1.3 million students but don't even bother to keep accurate minutes! NSA will not tell their own members where they get contributions to the association, nor can members find out from its officers what the total annual budget is.

The preceding comments are but a few of many attacks on NSA. In two previous articles I have attacked NSA. The "Renaissance" (not my best friends) has also come out in violent opposition to NSA. On Monday, April 9 in the Student Center, the University Debating Society will debate the assets and liabilities of NSA. It is hoped that will attend and formulate an opinion of their own regarding NSA.

In closing, the words of the crusading Miss Wonderlich can best express what is needed to combat NSA. "There is a lack of absolute standards among college students. Few are willing to commit themselves and even fewer are willing to fight for the things in which they believe — especially when those things are of a moral value."

Our Jacoby lecturer, Senator Goldwater, expressed the same viewpoint that many of us fear destruction from the atomic bomb, but perhaps we should have a greater fear of destroying ourselves through our lack of absolute standard and dedication to moral principles. These are what made the United States and the lack of them has turned the NSA into a liberal holocaust.

Few students know or care anything about NSA. It doesn't harm them, they think. It helps them once in a while with pamphlets to refer to on campus problems. What about this? Is the UB mind really that shallow?

VOTE!!

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE FOR WOMEN — A recently completed survey of the drinking habits of the country's most sophisticated college students is a non-alcoholic eye-opener.

The survey, conducted on the campuses of some 50 colleges in Connecticut, New Jersey, eastern New York and eastern Pennsylvania, discloses a current undergraduate vogue for drinks with a milk base topped by exotic soft drink flavors. The more conservative undergraduates and co-eds tend to favor simple mixtures such as one-third milk and two-thirds chocolate cream soda, a drink that originated at the Connecticut College For Women and is sweeping the college circuit. Almost equally favored, particularly by co-eds, are black cherry and milk and sarsaparilla and milk.

Milk salesman President Kennedy would applaud the generous use of milk with soft drinks but physical fitness advocate Attorney General Robert Kennedy would not be so happy about the light or heavy cream preferred by a significant number of students. However, the growing popularity of the low calorie version of the soft drink throughout the college world would afford him some comfort.

A collegiate fad discovered by the researchers is the concoction of far-out drinks. Some are of a milk-base with three, four or more flavors added in varying proportions at the whim of the mixer. Others are on the order of the combination liqueur, the pousse-cafe, with soft drink flavors such as grape, pineapple, orange and root beer substituted for the liqueurs. The far-out drink fad is believed to have started in the ivy league colleges but spread so rapidly around the general college circuit that its origin is in doubt. Should the fad last, the researchers will consider bottling a line of these exotic mixtures under the label of "Campus Cocktails."

Present-day eastern college students are moderate consumers of alcohol, according to the survey, falling short of the national average consumption of around 7.8 gallons per year per drinker. Beer is the most popular alcoholic drink, by far, but is consumed mainly during vacations and on off-campus trips. In the hard liquor field, rye and giner ale, the traditional favorite, retains its lead by a wide margin. However, more than 70 per cent of the students surveyed either drank no hard liquor at all or slightly under an average of two drinks a week.

Less Use of Phones Asked for

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice-president of the University, explained that a recent survey shows that there are times when all trunk lines going into the University telephone switchboard are busy with the result that there is apt to be difficulty in getting calls into the University or in placing calls.

He said that the situation can be improved with the cooperation of all in the following ways: make phone conversations brief; restrict personal calls to urgent needs; avoid peak periods, such as before, during and after "class breaks;" and if a busy signal is received when dialing "9", wait two full minutes before attempting to dial again.

GHOSTS STARTS

(continued from page 1)

a "taboo" disease. He believed that only by facing a human problem boldly could one hope to eradicate the ills of society.

Ibsen's character of Mrs. Alving has been one of the most sought-after roles of famous actresses since the part was created. Mrs. Alving in the Office of Campus Productions' presentation will be played by veteran actress Vivian Verrilli. Mis Verrilli will be remembered for her portrayal of The Wife in last year's "Rashomon."

A newcomer to Campus Productions, Michael Koskoff, plays the highly sensitive role of the son, Oswald. George Sepe, another veteran OCP performer, will be seen in the virtuous role of Pastor Manders. Sharon Phalen, the Ziegfeld showgirl from the past Thunder, "Queen of Diamonds," will appear as Regina Engstrand and veteran Thunderette, Peter Hertz, will make his dramatic debut in the colorful role of Jacob Engstrand.

Helping with the technical production is stage manager Joy Kroin, with assistance from Mickey Kantow, Michael Walter, Robert Hargus, John E. Reed, Selden E. Tracy, George Briddell and Steward Bograd. Professor Albert Dickason is directing the play.

Tickets for "Ghosts" may be obtained at the Drama Center today, Friday, Saturday and Monday.

The box office will be open today from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; tomorrow, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, from 6 p.m.; and Monday, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Along Park Place

with ED COFFEY and LILA SOLDANI



The "FLINTSTONES" (from Theta Epsilon) cordially invite all cavemen and their pretty slave girls to attend a special ECNAD (that's DANCE for all of you who don't understand cave talk) on Friday, March 23. It'll be held up in "them thar hills": Glorietta Manor! Highlighted during the evening will be the crowning of the most influential cave man on campus. Good luck fellas!!!

Delayed best wishes to SOS brother, Harvey Wiles, on his pinning to Bobbie Gray, education major at N.Y.U. And further congratulations to Jerry Schatsky, SOS alumnus, and Marian Lichtenberg on their pinning. Don't worry, Janet L., Pete's pin already has your address on it; and Sue F., keep yor chin up. Jerry's been thinking about it too. Guess SOS is playing "follow the leader," girls... Good luck to the new SOS GI's: Phil Organ, Stan "bottle tipper" Mandell, Mike Schreter, Steve Eisenberg and Arthur Katz. All were reported in excellent physical condition for the U.S. reserves!!! (Looks like this fraternity is making up for lost space in The Scribe). They wish to also announce their pledges for 1962: Marv Berman, Al Finkelstein, Art Fogel, Mickey Frank, Bill

Goldstein, Lloyd Jenkins, Bob Grayson, Matty Katz, Rene Machado, Don Mazza, Jeff Robbins, Ken Sawyer, Chazz Schoenfeld, Mike Werner and Barry Wein. Looks like SOS is really going to need "SOS."

St. Patrick's Day provided no unusual adventures except for TS whose "Green Beer Party" was more than unique. Someone once said that "possession is nine-tenths of the law" and we wonder what Mary Jane has to say about Denny? He's nowhere to be found and the poor pledges' uniforms are also nowhere to be found. Hmm, sounds like blackmail!... With this sneaky bit of news, we leave you until next week.

NOTE: How many students would like to act as "Along Park Place spies?" It is practically impossible for the writers of this column to be every place and all at the same time. And when you

walk into the Student Center only to have everyone stop gossiping because they know their words might be printed in next week's column... well, friends... that's our problem. And to you, our readers, we come for help...

Any information about your dorms, parties, pinnings, engagements, and anything else of importance to you and your friends, will be printed (within reason, of-course). These are the items which will help to keep your column more generalized, but still personal. Please contact either Ed Coffey (EDison 6-4397) or Lila Soldani (EDison 4-2612). But Please, PLEASE don't call after 3 a.m. We, too, have mid-terms to study for. Thank you.

ADVISOR MEETINGS

The advisor-advisee meetings will not take place until Wednesday, April 11, according to Dr. Alfred Wolff, Dean of Student Personnel. The Scribe had originally stated that the meetings would take place on March 28.

HIGHWAYMEN ARTICLE

(continued from page 1)
ments arranged for such an appearance.

Very truly yours,
Ken Greengrass
(Manager of the Highwaymen)

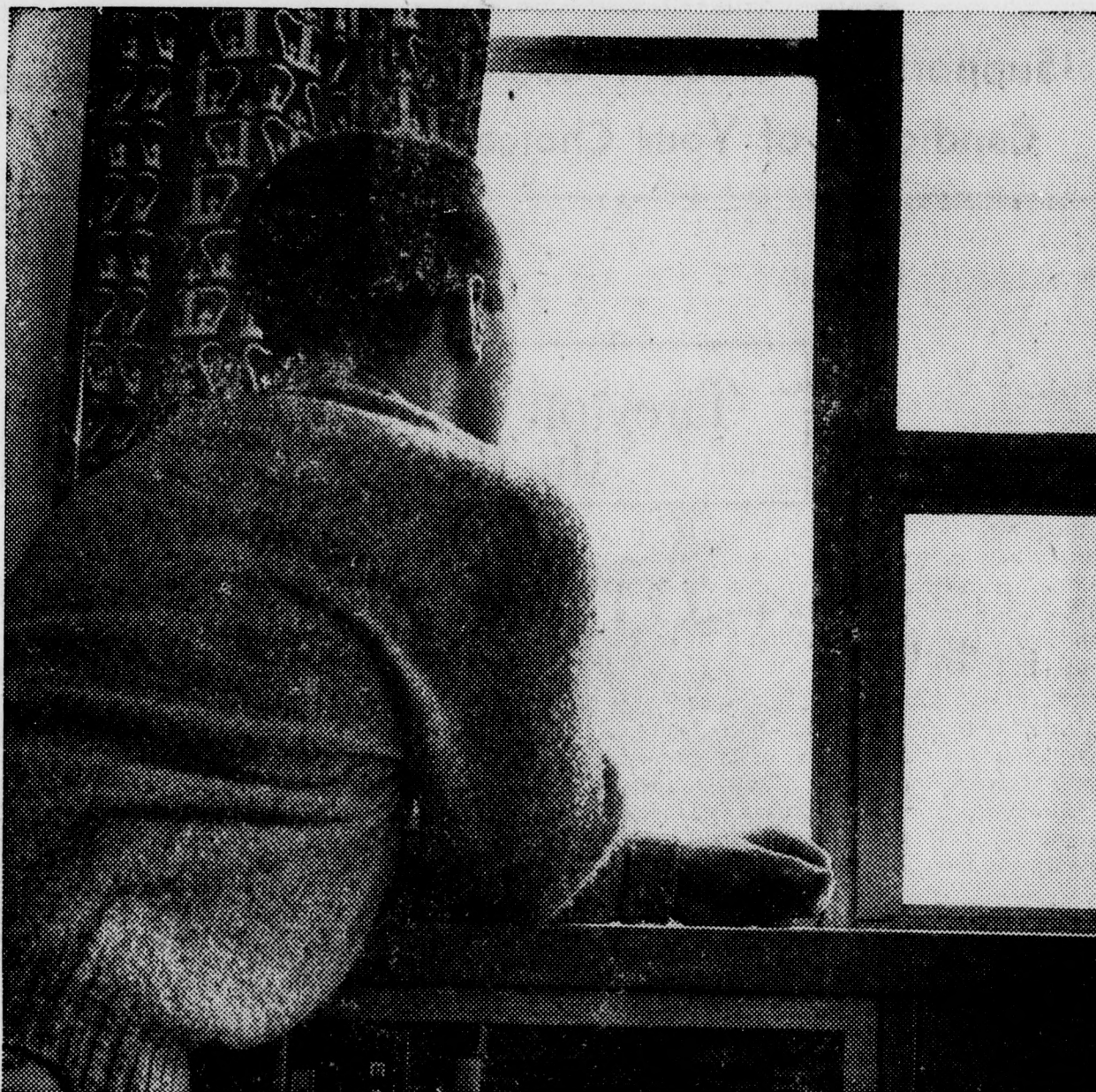
ED. NOTE: The above letter is in reference to the performance which the Student League for Human Rights was sponsoring to financially aid the Congress of Racial Equality and freedom rider, Lewis Zuchman, a student at the University. The reason that it was not published earlier is because it "mysteriously disappeared" from the editor's desk one afternoon shortly after it had arrived. Zuchman has since left school because of a death in the family and resulting financial difficulties.

Release Date for Helicon Is April 2

Editor Arthur Sultan of Helicon, the campus literary magazine, announced today that the magazine will be released to the students and faculty on the morning of April 2, 1962.

"The magazine has been ready for several weeks," Sultan said, "but we feel that holding distribution until this close to Easter vacation will give the students a chance to read the magazine during the break." Helicon this year is some 40 pages long with numerous line cuts and a photographic cover, he said.

The editor feels that this magazine is an improvement over last year's in that it makes a more serious attempt to cater to the reading tastes of the University student.



How would you forecast your next few years?

Today, the young man planning his life realizes as never before that in today's world his own future is tied inevitably to America's future. How can he serve both?

Many college graduates, both men and women, are finding a rewarding answer on the Aerospace Team — as officers in the U.S. Air Force. Here is a career that is compelling in its challenge and opportunity. And it is a way of life

that holds the unsurpassed satisfactions that come with service to country.

As a college student, how can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you have not completed Air Force ROTC, Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a variety of vitally needed jobs in the Aerospace Age. A graduate of this three-month course earns a commission as a second lieutenant. Also open to college men is the Navigator Training program.

For full information — including the chance to obtain graduate degrees at Air Force expense — see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college. Or write: Officer Career Information, Dept. SC23, Box 805, New York 1, N. Y.

U.S. Air Force

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Cutie of the Week



TAKING ADVANTAGE of the early spring weather is Pamela Grasso, a nursing school freshman from the Bronx. The Cooper Hall resident enjoys ice skating, tennis, boating, badminton and swimming (but this early in the year?).

(Photo by Needle)

Support the Student Council Candidate of Your Choice

Poetry Competition Announced

The American College Poetry Society has announced that its fifth semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication in May.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to Richard A. Briand, executive secretary of the society, with the entrants name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries that are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The society will offer recognition awards of \$5.00 each, to five outstanding college poets. The poems cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the society compensate students for the work that is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12, to be considered; decisions of the society judges are, of necessity, final.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION
APRIL 5 and 6

Honor Society Elects Officers

Members of Delta Tau Kappa, have elected the following officers for the forthcoming year: Lloyd G. Jenkins, president; Roland J. Pedone, vice president; Clinton Strong, second vice president; Donna Braufeld, third vice president; Kay Stry, secretary; Angelo Cocco, treasurer; Ralph Matteo, chaplain; and Mary Ann Langanke, social chairman.

Delta Tau Kappa is an International Political Science Honor Society devoted to the betterment of the political and social climate throughout the world through mutual understanding.

Smoking Regulations

Elmer Maher, University Fire Marshal, recently held a meeting with all building supervisors concerning smoking regulations in the academic buildings.

The following specific regulations were decided upon: There will be no smoking in any of the following academic buildings on campus: Fones Hall, Dana Hall, the Technology building, and the Junior College building. This regulation includes stairwells and entrances.

The buildings will be checked, and any students caught violating these regulations will receive three-day suspensions from the University.

PEACE CORPS

(continued from page 1)

States training may include attendance for a month at the Peace Corps Training Center in Puerto Rico.

Host country training begins immediately upon entering the country. It lasts from two weeks to three months and includes a solid, on the spot introduction to the traditions and the culture of the people with whom they will work.

Volunteers in the Peace Corps are not exempted from their military obligation. Deferments are given to all those "engaged in activities in national health, safety, or interest," however.

Volunteers are given a money allowance while in the host country. They live under the same conditions as the native population, and do not have diplomatic immunity. They receive \$75 a month, including training, payable when the assignment is completed. In training, volunteers also receive \$2 per day, plus meals, housing, medical care and necessary training materials.

Vacation time is compiled at two and a half days each month.

Volunteers may take leaves in the host country upon approval by the Peace Corps representative in charge of the host country.

After his enlistment is up, a career planning board helps the volunteer to continue his education, or find a job in agriculture, business, labor, government, or education.

Volunteers are generally assigned in teams; seldom do they work alone.

Doctors assigned to each country visit the volunteers periodically for physical examination and immunizations.

Today, Peace Corps volunteers are serving overseas in Chile, Columbia, Ghana, Nigeria, Pakistan, the Philippines, St. Lucia, Tanganyika, India, Sierra Leone and Malaya. Now in training are teams destined for El Salvador and Brazil. Also teams will soon be leaving for Thailand.

Volunteers will be needed for Tunisia, Ethiopia, the Ivory Coast, Somalia, Honduras, Togo, Jamaica, North Borneo and Sarawak, Venezuela, Bolivia and Peru.

By July 1 of this year, the strength of the Corps will double to over 2,000.

Those interested in becoming a volunteer in the Peace Corps may obtain applications by writing: Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

MARINE CORPS

The U.S. Marine Corps officer selection team will be located in the Student Center on Monday, April 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to interview students interested in both the ground and air officer training programs. These programs include: Platoon Leaders Class and Officer Candidate Course-Aviation Officers Candidate Course.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Publius (Boom-Boom) Aurelius, Coliseum crowd-pleaser.

Says Boom-Boom, "Tareyton is one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Legions of smokers are switching. Try a couple of packs of Tareytons. They're the packs Romana!"



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Back When —

Zone Defense Attacked; Men Pick Ideal Date

THIRTY YEARS AGO (From our files of March, 1932)
Zone Defense Attacked

The five man, or zone defense, which has become rather popular with the basketball teams in this section of the country, has recently been attacked by the originator of this excellent winter sport. From the spectator's point of view, this defense greatly detracts from the interest and life of the game. Half of the basketball floor becomes temporarily useless. As soon as one side gains possession of the ball, the opposing side immediately rushes to its position at its end of the floor. The ball may be exchanged a few times on the possessor's section of the floor, but all actual contact and real play must take place in attempting to break through the five man defense. Actual play is thus restricted to a comparatively small area. Again with zone defense, there are many periods of temporary inactivity. The possessors of the ball spend much time practically motionless while seeking an opening in the defense, or while waiting for the defense to begin to recover the ball. And so, many spectators join in the protest against the constant use of the five man defense.

Think it'll ever catch on?

(From the "Jester" column, March, 1932)

Historical Note

Now they're calling certain movie actresses "Suicide Blondes" — you know, dyed by their own hands! Can anyone find an earlier verification of this in print?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (From our files of March, 1937)

The Never Changing Male

"Since the last issue of The Scribe, the school newspaper office has been the recipient of a great many letters from male students stating their requirements for the ideal girl date. The following data was the result:

The ideal date does not swear or chew (tobacco). She smokes, but not to excess, and she carries her own cigarettes. Her make-up should be used to enhance her natural charm, and not as a disguise. Her clothes are up to the minute, and she is always dressed according to the occasion. When conversing she is witty and amusing, never catty. Fire Engine nail polish or ankle socks do not appeal to the boys, nor do fancy hair dresses. She is a "Peachy" dancer. Other qualifications are that she must be sociable, a good sport and must not be a golddigger . . . etc.

TEN YEARS AGO (From our files of March, 1952)

UB Whips Becker By 68-51, Knights Boast 18-5 Record

. . . The UB basketball team finished with a 21-7 record . . .

Fashion Forecast For '62

UB Fashion Merchandising majors have been scouting New York manufacturers for the late spring fashions to sell on a non-profit basis. Included in these fashions will be cotton dresses that have the look of silk, cotton quilted skirts with flares, denim sportswear, and cotton Bermuda shorts and halters.

TAX LAWS FORUM

The Young Americans for Freedom at the University are sponsoring a forum on tax depreciation laws tonight at 8 p.m. in room nine of Fones Hall.

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Men's Senate

More Movies For Students

Herb Rippee

Due to the large number of students who have turned out for Senate's movies, the movie committee is beginning work on a more elaborate schedule for next year. Frank Miller and Harry Stravitz, co-chairmen of the movie committee, are pleased that Senate has been able to provide the student body with entertainment such as this, and in accordance with student response, we are expanding our ideas.

The date for "The Brothers Karamazov" is yet to be announced, due to a conflict in the original schedule, but the movie will be shown as soon as a satisfactory date can be arranged.

Men's Senate, as per agreement last year, is planning to assist the students in covering the costs for the mail boxes in the new men's dorm. It seems that, unknown to this year's Senate, a verbal agreement was made with the administration last year to the effect that Senate would cover some of the cost for the mail boxes.

It is the opinion of Men's Senate that when agreements have been made by past Senate sessions, they must be honored by the present.

Vote in the Student Council election, April 5.

LAST WEEK WASN'T THE 14TH

But it may go 14 weeks yet!

By now, you should know we are talking about the most sophisticated comedy to show up in many a year, "LOVER COME BACK." We really don't know why last week's ad said "14th week"—but this will put the record straight—we are now in our SIXTH week. Have you had the pleasure of seeing this hilarious comedy? It is on view at the

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☐ Women's Residence Hall ☐ Men's Residence Hall
☐ Undergraduate ☐ Graduate ☐ Day ☐ Evening

Name

Address

City State

If visiting student, from which college?

433 on Dean's List for Fall Term

Four hundred thirty-three students qualified for the University's Dean's List for the 1961-62 fall semester, according to Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, Dean of Student Personnel. These students achieved an average of 3.0 quality points or better for the semester. Names appearing in the last paragraph were not included in the regular alphabetical listing only because they were added after the preliminary set of names had been released. The following is the official fall semester listing:

Andrew Adam, Marion Adolphson, Robert Ahlstrand, Helen Alderman, Timothy Allport, Kenneth Alpert, Elizabeth Ambrogio, Gerald Amorosana, Robert A. Anderson, Janet Andrus, Martha Apgar, James Aquilina, Madelon Arking, Marion Armstrong, Courtenay Austin, Aime Avniel, John Banholzer, Robert Bardani, Perri Barkentin, and Patience Bartlett.

Also Jean Marie Bastien, Rejeanne M. Begin, Sanford Behrens, Robert Belladella, Emily

Beresnyak, Steven Bergman, David Berman, Carol Bernstein, Judith Bernstein, Theodore Biermann, Doris Blacker, Patricia Blake, Martin Blumenthal, Elizabeth Blundell, Sharon Bogen, Peter Bohn, Judith Bouer, Mary Bowe, Irene Boxer and Morley Bold.

Also David Breitbart, Linda Broden, George Brown, Lorraine Brown, Sandra Brown, Henry Bruahl, Barbara Buchla, Paul Buhten, Vincent Caggiano, Heather Carpenter, Joseph Castaldo, Florence Catterson, Stephanie Chagrin, Judith Chapman, Sue Chary, Maporie Cherashore, Nancy Clarke, Robert Cohen, Sharon Collette, William Connors, Rosemarie Conte, Deborah Cook, and John Csizmar.

Also Marie Daniel, Patricia Dasiko, Charlotte Davies, Judith David, Janice Davis, Samuel Davis, Harold Davison, Millie DeAngelo, Albert DelMonte, Barbara DeLuca, James McMotes, Daniel Dennis, Craig DiRienzo, Richard DiDonato, Martha Dina, Robert Diorio, Robert Dolzani,

Joan Domin, and Sandra Dorfman.

Also Robert Dorozenski, Clara Dostal, David Douglas, Ervin Dolye, James Dwyer, Betsy Decker, James Eastland, Howard Eckerd, Judith Ehrlich, Fred Eichhorn, Shelia Elman, Helene Esner, Nancy Esposito, Robert Evans, Shirley Fady, Frances Farino, Patricia Farrell, Joseph Fasano, Susan Faulkner, Janice Feddersen, and Barbara Feeley.

Also Ronald Feffer, Robert Reldman, Richard Ference, Donna Field, Doris Fink, Alan Finkelstein, Susanne Finkelstein, Pamela Fish, Ann Fiss, Louise Forman, Paul Fortin, Mae Lee Foster, Barbara Fox, Gerald Gerald, Frauwrith, Elizabeth Fray, Susan Freedman, Daniel Fusco, Peter Galindez, Rosemary Gannon, Robert Geissler and Carol Gessary.

Also Barbara Gilbert, Kenneth Gilileo, Anne Glanovsky, Ronald M. Glaser, Linda Goldberg, Frank Goldschmidt, Julian Goldsmith, Barbara Gomez, Arthur Goodman, Ira Goodkofsky, Myrna Gradowitz, Lucy raves, Doris Greenspan, Eric Greene, Stephanie Griz, Roberta Groden, Rona Gross, Susan Gross, Cynthia Grunfeld, Dolores Grunfeld, and Sandra Guastella.

Also Eleanor Guerrera, Elizabeth Guzzi, Carol Haberman, Bob Hammermeister, Joseph Heller, Henry Heneghan, Susan Herman, Alvin Herschfeld, Paula Hoffman, Susan Horn, Thomas Huray, Ina Huston, Linda Hyatt, D.L. Isaacs, Jack Howard, Richard Jansak, Brian Johnson, Carolyn Johnson, Sally Johnson, Janie Jones, Diane Jorgensen and K.M. Jurkiewicz.

Also Richard Kahle, Carol Kamark, William Kane, Arthur (continued on page 8)



IT'S THAT TIME of the semester again, and Dennis Paulin seems to take fiendish delight in putting the TS pledges through their paces. This is one week most of them would probably like to forget. (Photo by Needle)

"Dollars for Scholars" Gains National Approval

A college education is a vital but expensive part of our American way of life. There is at present, however, a new approach to the old community problem of providing financial aid to deserving scholars.

The Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, more often referred to as "Dollars for Scholars," was founded by Dr. Irving A. Fradkin, an optometrist from Fall River, Massachusetts, in 1958. The organization now has more than 100 chapters in 30 states.

The movement started as the result of Dr. Fradkin's concern with the lack of finances that was keeping many intelligent students out of college. Speaking of his plan, Dr. Fradkin has said: "It's the communities themselves that stand to gain the most. Year after year they will be enriched by the return of young men and women they've helped through college."

Contributions are raised from the sale of memberships, and they are distributed in average grants of about \$250 a year. They are given as "no-strings-attached" gifts with the main purpose to help the student get established, not to pay his way.

In order to keep the movement going, students who have received this aid are asked to refund, without interest charges, the amount of their scholarship when and if they are able to do so.

A descriptive brochure and information on how to start a chapter may be obtained by sending one dollar to Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, Box 362, Fall River, Massachusetts.

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Chevy II Hungering for a car that's lovely, lively, easy to park and pay for? Chevy II is all that, all right—and also winner of *Car Life* magazine's award for Engineering Excellence! Parallel to the shore: a Nova 400 4-Door Station Wagon.

Corvair If you spark to sporty things this one ought to fire you up but good. With the engine weight astern, the steering's as responsive as a bicycle's and the traction's ferocious. As for the scat—wow! At the ramp: the Monza Club Coupe.



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This week THETA EPSILON is giving away a free ticket to their open dance, "Fling Along with the Flintstones." The TE gals are expecting a large crowd tomorrow night from nine to one at the Glorietta Manor. Tickets are \$2 per couple. Here are the winners:

860894 860023 090763

GREEN'S FARMS on the Post Road in Westport is the place to go for all you ice-skating fans.

With the onset of warm weather, you'll be able to enjoy these pastimes: roller-skating, miniature golf, trampolines, archery, and the golf driving range.

Like German food? KUNKEL'S at 1282 North Avenue is indeed a specialist in this line. It has been recently redecorated, and it still offers the finest in food, service and atmosphere.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

BEVERLY

"One, Two, Three" with James Cagney, Arlene Francis.
"The Happy Thieves" with Rex Harrison, Rita Hayworth.
091933 193740 960039

CANDELITE-PIX

Fri. & Sat.
"Hey, Let's Twist" with Joey Dee, Teddy Randazzo.
"Claudelle Inglish" with Diane McBain, Arthur Kennedy.

Sunday

"The Naked Jungle"
"Elephant Walk"
091590 192083 860034

COUNTY CINEMA

"Lover Come Back" with Rock Hudson, Doris Day.
090508 960412 860965

HI-WAY

"Walk On The Wild Side" with Laurence Harvey, Cappuccine.
090960 860064 192108

LOWE'S POLI

"King of Kings" with Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna.
090277 091700 091450

MERRITT

"Satan Never Sleeps" with William Holden, France Nuyen.
961206 960814 190653

STRATFORD

"Light In The Piazza" with Olivia de Havilland, Rossano Brazzi.
960554 091652 193856

WARNER

"Hitler" with Richard Basehart, Cordula Trantow.
"Twenty Plus Two" with David Janssen, Jeanne Craine.
090879 193606 091485

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SEA CONVOCATION

Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, professor of education at New York University, will present a lecture entitled "The Child in the Culture of Today" on Wednesday, March 28, at 2 p.m. in the Dana Lecture Hall. The Student Education Association is sponsoring the convocation.

THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930

The SCRIBE is a member of the Inter-Collegiate Press and the Associated Collegiate Press. Subscription rates: \$4.00 for school year.

Published Thursday during the school year (except exam and vacation periods) by the students of the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

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Army Band Here April 3

The University will present a concert featuring the United States Military Academy (West Point) band on Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Members and the director of the band will hold a workshop prior to the program for University music majors.

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The Mexican film classic, "The Roots," will be presented by the Foreign Film Festival tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Dana Lecture Hall. The film has won praise and acclaim in Venice, Cannes, Mexico, Cuba and Venezuela in addition to the International Film Critics Award at the Cannes Festival. Admission charge is 50 cents.

First Gift Received From Alumni

The first alumni gift toward the University's \$17.5 million development and expansion program has been presented by Harold A. Goldman of Fairfield.

Goldman has contributed \$200 toward the 10 year program announced last month by President James H. Halsey. This program is designed, President Halsey said, to help meet the critical needs of higher education and to make the University one of the finest urban institutions in the east.

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Lycoming Music Test Still Open to Applicants

Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, will sponsor an Inter-Collegiate Musical Competition on May 10 and 11, 1962. Any student jazz, rock and roll, or vocal group may apply. There will be representatives present from Capital Records, Inc., Liberty Records, Inc., Lycoming Music Corporation, and Continental Artists. Prizes will consist of \$600 in cash, trophies, and other non-cash items.

This is an excellent opportunity for a college group to become recognized. Applications and information may be obtained from

William Wright, Director of Student Activities or by writing to IMC, Box 35, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Penn. Deadline for applications will be April 1, 1962.

The Eastern Fairfield County National Women's Committee of Brandeis University is sponsoring a used book sale next to the King Cole store on Park and North Avenues from April 4-7. All types of books including texts, paperbacks, etc. may be purchased.

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2. Pick-Ups 7-1
3. Ground South 6-2
- Tuesday night**
1. Aces 8-0
2. TS 7-1
3. Swords 6-2

The registration deadline for the weightlifting competition, to be held Monday, April 9, is Friday, April 2. Entries should be turned into Phil Leibrock's office. Competition will be broken down into weight classes, with awards being given to the winners.

All teams that wish to partici-

pate in the softball competition must register by Friday, April 13. Team entries should be turned into to Phil Leibrock's office no later than that date. The softball competition will consist of a single elimination tournament beginning approximately on April 23.

DANNY MORELLO

Danny Morello, UB's stellar forward was chosen to be the first team of the Tri-State League for the second consecutive year. This was also the second year in a row that Morello led the league in scoring; he compiled a 24.6 seasonal average.

TRACK SKED

April 24 — Hunter College, away, 3 p.m. May 2 — Southern Connecticut S.C., home, 3 p.m.; 5 — Fairleigh-Dickinson, away, 2 p.m.; 12 — Collegiate Track Conference Meet, New Britain; 16 — Adelphi College, home, 3 p.m.; 18 — Fairfield U., away, 3 p.m.

Freshman Track
May 2 — Southern Connecticut S.C., home, 3 p.m.; 5 — Fairleigh-Dickinson, away, 1 p.m.; 18 — Fairfield U., away, 3 p.m.

All home meets will take place at the Seaside Park Track, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

TENNIS TEAM

The tennis team will meet in room 205 of the Student Center on Friday, March 23, at 1 p.m. Anyone interested in participating must attend this meeting.

GOLF SKED

April 10 — Hartford, away, 1 p.m.; 13 — Southern Connecticut S.C., home, 1 p.m.; 23 — Iona, away, 1 p.m.; 25 — Central Connecticut S.C., home 1 p.m.; 27 — Fairleigh-Dickinson, away, 1 p.m.; 30 — Quinnipiac, home, 1 p.m.

May 2 — Southern Connecticut S.C., away, 1 p.m.; 7 — Hartford, home, 1 p.m.; 11 — Seton Hall, away, 2:30 p.m.; 16 — Iona, home, 1 p.m.; 18 — Central Connecticut S.C., away, 1 p.m.

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Officers Elected by Car Club

The Sports Car Club recently elected the following officers for this year: president, Dan Isaacs; vice-president, William Manger; and secretary-treasurer, Jack Vitka.

The Club is planning to start the year's activities with a sports car rally to be held Sunday, March 25. The first car will leave from the Student Center at 1 p.m.

No experience is necessary to enter the rally, Isaacs stated. This is just an occasion to have an enjoyable Sunday afternoon driving through some of Connecticut's picturesque country scenery.

The rally will be a time-distance affair, and any car, sports or American, is eligible to run, Isaacs said. The reduced rally fee should make this an occasion for pleasant, low-cost enjoyment. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places in the event.

TENNIS SKED

April 12 — Fairfield U., away, 3 p.m.; 25 — Central Connecticut S.C., home, 2 p.m.; 27 — Hartford U., away, 2 p.m. 30 — Southern Connecticut S.C., away, 2:30 p.m.

May 4 — Fairfield U., home, 3 p.m. 11 — Hartford U., home, 2 p.m.; 14 — Central Connecticut S.C., away, 3 p.m.; 16 — Southern Connecticut S.C., home, 2:30 p.m.

All home matches will take place at the Laurel Courts, Bridgeport, Connecticut.



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(continued from page 6)
Katz, Ann Kennedy, Elaine Kish, David Klein, Harriet Kline, Audrey Klotz, Sandra Koment, James Kopcs, Allen Koperwhats, Kathryn Kormondy, David Kovel, Robert Kowalski, Charles Kreiger, Elvira Krozier, Michael Krug, Betty Krulowitz, and John Krupski.

Also Dolores Kulakowski, Helen Kurtz, Maxine Lambert, Samuel Lamonico, Rena Lashin, Peter Lawrence, Rona Lazin, Thomas Leahy, William Leavy, Francine Leiderman, Rito Lesko, Lee Wing Leung, Leonard Levine, Steven Levinthal, Shelly Levitt, Janet Lewis, Marilyn Lipsius, JoAnn Lipton, Karen Lipton, Richard Lofaro, William Lyon, and Diane Magri.

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Also Marthe Piller, Nancy Piller, Julio Pires, Martha Pistey, Frank Platko, Sally Podulafy, Robert Ponsi, David Potts, Frederick Prunier, Alice Quandt, Susan Rackmil, Lynn Reid, Gloria Remenyi, Marie Renaldi, Daniel Resta, Edwin Reynolds, Sandra Rice, Frederick Ring, Corinne Rittle, Marie Roberto, and Thomas Robertson.

Also Brian Rose, Walter Rosenbaum, Edward Rosenblum, Esther Rosenblum, Nina Roskin, Judith Roth, Suzanne D. Rowan, Edward

J. Rowe, Edward L. Rowe, John Rozilsky, Christine Rudolph, Arthur Russo, Joan Sabloff, Marian Salka, Judith Salko, Gabrielle Samuels, Peter Sanchez, Frances Saverling, Judith Savo, Peter Sbröllini, and Sharon Schatz.

Also Judith Scheffkind, Maria Scher, Hans Schlaeg, Ilene Schumann, Marilyn Schwack, Deena Schwartzberg, Marilyn Schwartz, Anthony Scianna, James Seeley, Beth Nan Seligman, Sandra Sessler, Patricia Shannon, Suzanne Sharp, Sandra Shaw, Gwendolyn Sherwood, Susan Silberman, Susanne Silverberg, Yolanda Simko, Elizabeth F. Simmons, Martin Simpson and Harvey Singband.

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Also John Trey, Roger Turpin, Turner, Katherine Valis, Gloria Barbara Turndorff, Alexander Valko, Erol VanHise, Loui VanRemoortere, Nancy Vandergrift, Jean araljay, Linda Varaney, Peter Vercessi, Mario Verde, Raymond Vlader, Larry Waldman, Eileen Wall, Madeline Walzer, Joyce Warichar, Lily Webb, Ira Weinstein, and Judith Weinstein.

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